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### THE SHOW WEEK AT BIRMINGHAM.

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THE lads of the hardware village are going into exhibitions the first week in December with their usual vigon. The Cattle Show, held in Bingley Hall, has now reached its thirteenth anniversary, and exceeds in dimensions pigs 11, roots and barley 130, and poultry and pigsons superaids of 1,600 pensengels, we should say for the most gluttonous appetite. Then the vegetable world is going to be represented in their beautiful townhall; the Handsworth and Lozell's committee having arranged for a great for space, are not closed until the 20th of this mouth.

But the National Exhibition of Sporting and other Dogs is the thing that more legitimately belongs to our province. As Birmingham was the first to introduce to public notice this now popular late. It is now in its fourth year, and the experiment on a small scale was tired by Mr. Bruilsford, of Knowsley, assisted by his sons, and the patronago received, and the expressions of approval on all sides, led to the arrangement of the present staff by that excellent that the control of the control of

other members. Countenanced and supported in this way, and by such names as Sir John Ratchiff, G. Moore, Esq., W. Lut, Esq., W. A. Adams, Esq., and a best more of good working members, the society has prospered and shows a goodly balance in the bankers' hands.

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DEATH OF TINY.—The poor old Bishop, of Bond-street, the taunch friend of the canine race, has this week received a shock treater than could be indicted by the most hearlies of the dog tealing fraternity—his old and fathful, beautiful and sagactous et Iny, whose portrait adonts some of the most celebrated of the same points of the same street of the same points and the same some of the most celebrated of the same points of the s

A. DORRINGTON.

If friendship merits such a record, then
The dog may surely claim the like from men—
Their best companion, ever faithful friend,
True to the last, devoted to the end!
With rich or poor he shared the meal or crust,
To neither was he known to fail in trust!
With scrowing hand, in these lew lines I trace
Thouleries of faithful, docile as sincere
(Fen as I write I check the falling tear),
Of beauty rare, and instinct unsurpass'd,
Such was poor "Tiny," even to the last!
Farewell, dear friend! as of thy grave I view
A master's tear shall this sad spot bedow;
acted from Bell's Life, September 1st, 1844.

McGergor and Warkinshaw.—The friends and backers of William McGregor, of Southshields, were much surprised as seeing a Shields, were such as the surprised of t

QUOITS.

old times

BOWLING.—Two first-class matches tool:
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### OUR LATEST EDITION.

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### SATURDAY MORNING.

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### TO CORRESPONDENTS.

\*. Several other questions, which did not arrive until late, stand over till

noxi.

\*\*PHEATRICOAT.\*\*—Mosss.\*\*—Clarkson, we believe.

P. P. (Preston.).—The majority of new dramas, &c., produced in London may be obtained from Mr. Lacy, of the Strand, who will forward you a list, if you write for one.

\*\*Allan.\*\*—Produced nearlyfour years ago at the Olympio. Full of horrors and a HALLER.\*\*—Produced nearlyfour years ago at the Olympio. Full of horrors and a wonderful powers the drama would have died on the very night of its production. "Woman in White" and "No. Name." "The Lighthouse" is a really good acting play. Arone Eavier.—Produced at the Surrey. Perhaps the most accessful drama on record, for it not only calgored an imprecedented run, but has for years on record, and accesses noted play as nearly every theatre in the kingdom.

remained a most attractive stock play as leaver, very liceación in the Mingdom. Mingdom Mingdo

QUATICS.—B. FOREEL—AV CHARLES AND CHARLES AND CARRY (ANY CANCELL).—We do not at all agrees with you.

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Colonel Townelly white body, black sleeves, white cap; if, I TAnson; green,

straw belt and cap.

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Moori.—1825 and 1826. Stumps first time carried feat 131b, being then a three-year-old; second year, but. We do not know; not recorded.

Assow.—Promised Land, 3 yrs, for ith.

Pourfaxi-square.—Vest four times, but not four years in succession.

R. B.—Not to be trusted it any way.

Potrov.—Too old and too heavy; don't dream of such folly.

YARLARI.—His mother is still living, we believe a pistoser on the bounty of the control of the contr

uses.
J. H. J. (Rhayaders).—1. We know of no such work; 2. We don't know th
address of the Tipton Slasher; should we hear we will insert it in the answer

### ILLUSTRATED SPORTING NEWS

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1862.

### THE TURF.

# RACING FIXTURES FOR 1863.

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Newmarket C	6   Thirsk 14   Newmarket F S 20
Harpenden	12 Epsom Summer 19   Manchester 27
Newton	2   Hampton 10   Stockbridge 18   10   Bibury Club 17   Newcastle 23   Newcastle 23
Newmarket July Liverpool	7 Nottingham 21 Goodwood 28 14 Stamfford
Brighton Club	4 Lewes 7 Reading 6 Wolverhampton 11 SEPTEMBER
Derby Summer Lichtfeld Warwick	1 Doneaster 15 Manchester Autumn 1 Monmouth 24 Newmarket F O
Newmarket Second Oc	OCTOBER. tober 12   Newmarket Houghton 26 NOVEMBER.
Hereford	3 Liverpool 11   Shrewsbury 17 id Secretaries of Race Meetings will oblige by forwarding
heir fixtures as soon s	s arranged.

### STEEPLECHASING.

We have seen enough since the induction of the season at Worcester, to expect that the present is one to induction of the season at Worcester, to expect that the present is enough a long of the bybeld meetings, and, until a different class of animal is provided to compete for the principal events, we may look in vain for an amendment. There is no disguising the fact that handicappers are to be bitsend, for it has been entirely through their instructions, we may look in vain for an amendment. There is no disguising the fact that handicappers are to be bitsend, for it has been entirely through their instruction of the present of t

### SHREWSBURY AUTUMN MEETING.

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TUESDAY.

A HARD frost delayed the commencement of the races one half hour, and instead of commencing the programme at 12.30, the first hour after noon had declared itself from the church steeples before the feld came to the post for the first event. By that time a tolerably powerful sun had had some effect on cally. The little steeples before the feld came to the post for the first event, the flacing Plate, prought four runners to the post. Rowens, backed for a large amount, succeeded in defeating Olive Branch, who was again entrusted with the stable money. Twelve started for the Corporation Plate, for which Goldsecker beat the outsider, Charles Fox; Lord of the Manoy, the favourie, taking no prominent part in the race. The Copped of the Manoy, the favourie, taking no prominent part in the race. The Copped of the Manoy, for a farmed for the Manoy, the favourie, taking no provinent part in the race. The Copped of the Manoy, for a farmed for the Manoy, the favourie, taking no provine had a spirited race between Sea Nymph and Jack of Newbury, the formsewed stated for the day of the Manoy, and the Aboy Handicap, upset Caliban. For the last race of the day there were turn of the day's racing — The Racips Plates.

Mr. T. Cliff's Rowens—

ween second and third.

WEDNESDAY.

The frost disappeared on Wednesday, and the doubts as to the possibility of postponement were disappointed. There had been arrangements made to year the whole of the course with staw should it be found necessary. The lollowing is a return of the various items of the day.

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in 100 to 8 aget Dinbool. Wout by a neck. The winner was bought in for guincies.

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Mr. T. Hughes's Earl of Surrey, 1 yrs. 561 21b.

Glenents 2

Mr. Mundy's Watchire, 3 yrs. 64 1b.

Whiteley 3.

Also ran:—Atherstone, Dulchelle, Balham, Optimist, Lady Ripon, Shepridess, Haddington, Alchyralst, Silkstone, Warminster, Soothasyer, Toumny uses, and West For deep 3.

Betting: 100 to 30 aget Atherstone, 9 to 2 agest Watchire, 5 to 1 aget Optibles, 7 to 1 each agest Dulchella and Earl of Surrey, 8 to 1 agest Daham, 100 to 6 agest West agest Northeasy and Warminster, 100 to 7 agest Tommy Jones, and to 6 agest West Agest Optible 100 to 7 agest Tommy Jones, and 100 to 6 agest West Massages and Warminster, 100 to 7 agest Tommy Jones, and 100 to 6 agest West Massages and Warminster, 100 to 7 agest Tommy Jones, and 100 to 6 agest West Massages and Warminster, 100 to 7 agest Tommy Jones, and 100 to 6 agest West Massages Ma

Lord Stamford's Hesper, 4 yrs, 9st 11lb (in 7lb ex). A. Edwards 2
Capt. Christie's Miss Julia, aged, 9st 19lb. . . . . G. Fordham 3
Also ran:—Zora, Lady Louisa, Grey Hen colt, Vigil, Leonies, and Titmouse
Betting: 2 to 1 agst Hesper, 5 to 1 agst Miss Julia, 5 to 1 agst site Grey Hen colt, 8 to 1 agst 1 agst 2 to 1 agst Miss Julia, 5 to 1 agst site Grey Hen colt, 8 to 1 agst 1 agst 2 to 1 agst Miss Julia, 5 to 1 agst 1 agst 2 to 1 agst

### BETTING.

TATTERSALL'S.

Mosdat, Nov. 17.—Settling upon the Liverpool Meeting occupied the attention of members during the early portion of the afternoon; after which some betting took place upon the Shrewsbury Cup and the Derby. The adjustment of accounts on the Liverpool ovents was satisfactorily conducted, and, from of accounts on the Liverpool ovents was satisfactorily conducted, and, from that agreed well for the stability of background where net with a promptitude that augured well for the stability of background with the promptitude of the stability of background with the morning at 4 to 1, left off at "the Corner" at 5 to 1 (taken); while Captain Crow and Watchitze each found numerous supporters at 7 to 1 (taken). For the Derby, Lord Olifiden was strongly supported at 5 to 1; Saccharometer, the winner of the duly and Chesterichel States, having also a host of admirters, who were the duly and Chesterichel States, having also a host of admirters, who were demand, but, although for some time back it has been a mooty was next in demand, but, although for some time back it has been a mooty was next in demand, but, although for some time back it has been a mooty was next in the stories and the control of the c

5 to 1 agst Optimist (t) SHREWSBURY CUP.
7 to 1 — Captain Crew (t) | 1 to 1 agst Watchfire (t)
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THUNDERBOLE.—This horse is advertised to serve twenty mares, besides his owner's, at 20gs a mare, at Mesars, Barrow's, Nowmarker, the winner of the DS Monday, at Mr. I Annous, near Mation, Amelastrady, broke his back during an operation upon him. The horse was instantly shot.

CAURICACKIE has left Illaiey, and gone to Russley, to be trained for his

### TROTTING.

Or Monday morning, November 17th, a very interesting trutting match took place on the Macelesteld and Presidury trumplico-read, between a pony standing thirteen hands, belonging to Mr. Rose, innkeeper, of Macelesteld, and one standing twelve hands, the property of Mr. Brown, of the same neighbourhood. The match arose out of a friendly chair over positions, and was for a small stake, and the conditions were that each should rot one mile was for a small stake, and the conditions were that each should rot one mile was for a small stake, and the conditions were that each should rot one mile was for a small stake, and the conditions were that each should rot one mile states were assembled to winess the result.

Mr. Rose's pony gradually gaining the lead, which was maintained throughout, and the match was won with 20 yds to gape. The match excited some degree of interest in the neighbourhood, and, of course, a number of spectators were sassembled to winess the result.

Thorrists Marcit State Carcinous.—On Friday afternoon late a very Thorrist of the state of two miles, for £10 a side, with Mr. Cragg's Illy Sally, and Mr. Piper's filly Harriet. This rice exists of at two celeots in the afternoon, Sally leading about a milestade a half; Harriet came up with a heavy struggle, leading to the post, winning by half a length. There was good Jockeyship on both sides.

### HUNTING.

The Albrighton fox-hounds will meet on Saturday, November 22, at Wheel The North State of Saturday, November 21, at Wheel The North State of Saturday, November, 21, at Belticy, at 10.30.

Mr. Meymell Ingram's fox-hounds will meet on Saturday, November 22, at Bythebury, at 10.46.

The Sadaworn fox-hounds will meet on Saturday, November 22, at The Sadaworn fox-hounds will meet on Saturday.

Blythebury, at 10.45.

The Badsworth fox-hounds will meet on Saturday, November 22, at Haver-croft-green, at 10.30.

The Hufford fox-hounds will meet on Saturday, November 22, at Thoresby

Park, \$10.45.
Lord Yarborough's fox-hounds will meet on Friday, November 21, at Kingerby Wood, at 11.
The Holderness fox-hounds will meet on Friday, November 21, at Beswick,

The Holderness fox-hounds will meet on Friday, November 21, at Eeswick, at the Conference of Conference of

rd H. Bentinck's fox-hounds will meet on Saturday, November 22, at ingthorne, at 11.

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Monday, November 22, at 24.

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The High Peak Harriers will meet on Saturday, November 22, at Monyash, at 12.

The Eamont Harriers will meet on Saturday, November 22, at Little Salkeld,

at 10.30.
The Craven Harriers will meet on Friday, November 21, at Newton Grange at 11.
The Abbey Holma Barriers

at II.

The Abbey Holme Harriers will meet on Saturday, November 22, at Causeway Head School, at 8.30.

The Ayrahire Harriers will meet on Saturday, the 22nd, at Craigie Village; and Tuesday, the 25th, at Guiltreehill—each morning at 11.30.

Holdenses Houses.—Ballock, the second whip of these hounds, met his death last week in a singular manner. He was jumping a small dich, when he was thrown from his horse, and, coming in contact with a tree fractured his skull. He was immediately conveyed to the house of Mr. Wright, at Fitting, where he received every medical assistance, but the injury which he had sustained proved faato on —The mote had a capital run last week, in the neighbourhood of Congeshall, Esser, Puss was started near Feering Bury, and after a capital chase, during which the local river was forded, was run into and killed in Mr. W. Gardner's meadow, Little Coggeshall.

# COURSING.

# FIXTURES FOR 1862.

PLACE.	COUNTY.	JUDGE.	MEETING.
Huntingdonshire Club	Huntingdonshire	Mr. Warwick	21, 22
Hampton Court Champion	Middlesex	Mr. Warwick	25, 26
Ford .	Edinburgh	Mr. Jameson	25 and f. ds
North Somercotes	Lincolnshire	Mr. E. Spafford	27
North Somercotes Tadcaster, Open	Yorkshire	Mr. Warwick	27, 28
Bingham, Onen		Mr. T. M'George	21, 28
Hereford Open	Herefordshire	Mr. M'George	27, 28, 29
West Hereford	Herefordshire		27, 28, 29
West Hereford Berriew	Montgomeryshire	Mr. T. E. Issard	28
Berriew	Montgomeryshire	Mr. T. E. Issard	28

COQUETDALE MEETING.

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Steere, Eaq., and William Thompson, Eaq., Field Steward: John T. Clark, Eaq., Eag. Steward: John T. Clark, Eaq., Eling Steward: Thomas Elilof, Eaq. Beat Steward: John Boham, Eaq., Slip Steward: Warwick. Slipper: Mr. Laper.

Wight. Junge: Mr. WEINESDAX.—Nov 12.

WEINESDAX.—Nov 12. Stewards: Dr. Hedley, Steere, Esq., and Will

The Coquer	BALE PUPPY STAKES, for dog puppies. Second Ties.
Earl Angus beat Rangshick Coquetdale Ranger beat Go- lan Kettledrum beat Tom King	en. McClel- Owersby beat Chief Justice Banquet beat Doctor

Keitledrum beat Tom King
Jamie Douglas beat Jimmie Roger
Jamie Douglas beat Jimmie Roger
Gus
Gus
Jamie Douglas las beat Keitledrum
Jamie Douglas las beat Keitledrum
The Cougnrabe Prefer Varkes, for bitch pupples.

Seco Lucy Campbell beat Forest Flower Maid of Cam beat Kelavane Celerity beat Lady Fern

Ballet Girl Bravery
Emily beat Jessica
Agility ran a bye.

Lucy Campbell beat Forest Flower
Maid of Cam beat Kelavane
Celerity beat Ledy Form
Third Toe.
Lucy Campbell beat Maid of Cam
Celerity beat Ledy Form
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Lucy Campbell beat Maid of Cam
Celerity beat Ledy Form
Third Toe.
Lucy Campbell beat Maid of Cam
Celerity beat Ballet Girl
The Bhosterroux Starks, for 16 all-aged greyhounds, at £5 10s. each; wins167, £69; second, £15; winners of two courses, £5 cach.
Mr. Novin's Glenbornic beat Mr. Winter's Popshot
Mr. Garr na Heather Jock beat Mr. Novin's Bellah
Mr. dardine's Creare beat Mr. Gregos na Manoyanco
Mr. Carr na Heather Jock beat Mr. Novin's Bellah
Mr. dardine's Creare beat Mr. Addresson's Annoyanco
Mr. Carr na Heather Jock beat Mr. Toes on Mr. Simpson's Speculation beat Mr. Toes on Mr. Simpson's Speculation beat Mr. Toes on Mr. Thompson's Lily of the Valley
Mr. Thompson's Notes So beat Mr. David Adam Bedl
Lord Binning's Bregkin beat Mr. Thompson's Crouwell
Mr. Wilson's Sportsman beat Mr. Thompson's Crouwell
Lord Binning's Bergann beat Mr. Thompson's Crouwell
Mr. Thompson's Lord Crouwell Binning's Bergann beat Mr. Thompson's Crouwell
Lord Binning's Bergann beat Mr. Thompson's Crouwell
Lord

The Netherron Stakes, for 16 all-aged greyhounds, at £4 10s. each; winn £40; second, £12; winners of two courses, £3 each. Second Ties.

Breckin beat Speculation
Not So beat Strathallan
Not So beat Breckin
Lord Binning's Bergamot beat
Fourn Ties.

Mr. W. Thompson's Not So, and won the stakes.

### MARHAM MEETING.

The following appeared in our Town Edition of last week:-

Stewards: H. Villebois, Esq., and Mr. E. Winearls. Hon. sec.; Mr. T. L. Red.

Judge: Mr. Spafford. Silpper: A. Root.

Fledds, by the permission of H. Villebois, Esq. The following is a programme of the sport.

The DERBY.

Mr. Villebois' bk and w d Nogro beat Mr. Matthews bk d Wykehelmist, which broke its leg at the second only only of the baro.
Mr. F. Gardner's w and the agent in teat Mr. Villebois' bk and w d Nailor Mr. T. L. Reed's f d Revolver beat Mr. Muskett's bk d Dandy Mr. Lacey Vincent's be d Lukewarm ran a byo
Mr. Lacey Vincent's be d Lukewarm ran byo
Negro beat Belletti

| H. Revolver beat Lukewarm The O.AKS. | Lukewarm Th

The O.A.S.
Mr. F. Gardine's bk and w b Budd base Mr. Mankett's bk a Dusk
Mr. Lacey Vincen's be Lively Lasses bk. M. Mr. L. L. Beevl's f b Rosemary
Mr. T. L. Reed's w and be b Richmond Lass beat Mr. Matthews' r b Why Not
Mr. T. L. Reed's w and be b Richmond Lass beat Mr. Matthews' r b Why Not
Mr. Maskett's bk b Dusty beat Mr. Villebol's bk Nosegay
Lively Lass beat Budd

| Richmond Lass beat Weenonah
| Richmond Lass beat Weenonah
| Dusty ran a byo
The Wiss Noseroux Cur.
Mr. T. L. Reed's w and r d Resignot bad. Moreoment's bk b Matchless
Mr. T. L. Reed's bk and w b Rattle beat Mr. Locey Vincen's 8t d Lady's Man
Mr. T. L. Reed's bk Bleediness beat Mr. Clarke as f and w b Jealousy
Mr. T. L. Reed's bb Reediness beat Mr. Clarke as f and w b Jealousy

| Apr. December 1 | Proceeding | Proceeding

Hester beat Redspot

I Rattle beat Readiness
The Tally-Ho Stakes.

Mr. Lacey Vincent's b and w b Lot ran a bye, Mr. Reed's bk b Review being

Jenny; but, on running the course in f b Jenny; but, on running the grant Jenny.

Jenny, Mr. J. S. Bland's w and f d Bubble and Squeak beat Mr. W. Clarke ns f b Jenny Mr. A. Ground's f 'b Lovebird beat Mr. Gardner us bk b Birdlime

Mr. A. Ground's bk b Little Monkey beat Mr. Brooke's Black Lion Mr. W. H. Dean's r b Miss Sprite beat Mr. Lacey Vincent's bk and w Littiau

Lot beat Wellington Reference beat Music Lovebird beat Nimble Nelly Bubble and Squeak beat Little Monkey Miss Sprite ran a bye

Reference beat Lot

Babble and Squeak beat Miss Sprite

Bubble and Squeak beat Miss Sprite

Bubble and Squeak beat Miss Sprite

Mr. F. Gardner's bk and w b Balfe ran an undecided course with Mr. Muskeit's

b Do 14 Again; and afterward's Balfe beat Do 14 Again

Mr. T. L. Recet's 'b Risk beat Mr. Lacey Vincent's w and brd d Lump of Odd

Skuff

Smif Mr. Muskett's Do It Quick beat Mr. Matthews' f b Rosebud Mr. Matthews' w and b d Watchmaker ran an undecided course with Mr Yullebols' be and w b Nightingale but, when the course was again ran Watchwaker beat Nightingale Mr. Yilebols' bu Mindle beat Mr. Laccy Vincent's blt b Lizzie

Balfe beat Risk
Watchmaker beat Do It Quick
The ST. LECER.
Mr. Lacy Vincent's be d Lightning beat Mr. Maskett's w and r b Day Star
Mr. Matthews' r b Willing Lease beat Mr. J. Beed's Red Gauntiet
II
Mr. Lacy Vincent's be d Lightning beat Mr. Matthews' Willing Lass'
At the close of the first day's course a match took place between Mr. F.
Gardner's be and w b Badd and Mr. Goole's bk and w Sambo; Badd beating
Sambo.

### SALE OF SIR ST. GEORGE GORE'S KENNEL

Ox Saturday last Sir St. George Gore's famous kenuel of greyhounds were submitted to auction at Aldridge's, St. Martin's-lane. There was a reserved price put on the following four lots.—The two red dogs, Riendi and Referese the white blich, Snowdrop; and a black dog by Selby, out of Masourka. The sale commenced with the brood bliches, the prices being as follows:—Gas to commenced with the brood bliches, the prices being as follows:—

sale commenced with the brood bitches, the prices being as follows:—
Resolution by Judge, out of Riot
Richard State to Rosy Morn), by Patience and Refulgent, by Black
Cloud, out of Long Morn), by Patience and Refulgent, by Black
Cloud, out of Rosy Morn), by Barrator, out of Ladylike
Modesty (sister to Sethy), by Barrator, out of Ladylike
Rienzl, red dog, by Judge, out of Riot (bought in) .
Referers, red dog, by Judge, out of Riot (bought in) .
Referers, red dog, by Judge, out of Riot (bought in) .
Referers, red dog, by Judge, out of Riot (bought in) .
Referers, red dog, by Judge, out of Riot (bought in) .
Rosows SKASON GENTHOUND.
SKOONS SKASON GENTHOUND.
SKOONS SKASON GENTHOUND.
SKOONS BRASON GENTHOUND.
Open Riestor, black blich, by Bridegroom, out of Riot
Gener Riestor, black blich, by Bridegroom, out of Riot
Red Black By Bridegroom, out of Riot
Bridgel Hoth, by Shooting Star, out of Stylet (Colonel Bathars, Alt.).
Black blich, by Basy Bee, by Jeffray, out of Miss Hannah, served by
Referre
Frast Skason Genthouses.

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Black blich, by Blay Bee, by Jeffray, out of Miss Hannah, served Referee

Referee

Rick dog, by Selby, out of Blacouries (Bought in)
Black blich, by Blay Bee, by Jeffray, out of Miss Hannah, served Referee

Rick dog, by Selby, out of Blacouries (Bought in)
Black blich, by Blage, out of Modesty,
Black blich, by Judge, out of Modesty
Black dog, by Judge, out of Modesty (Br. Bland)
Black dog, by Judge, out of Modesty (Br. Bland)
Black dog, by Judge, out of Modesty (Br. Bland)
Black blich, by Selby, out of Reference (Black Black Black Black)
Black blich, by Selby, out of Leonora.

Black blich, by Selby, out of Reference (Black Black)
Black blich, by Black, out of Reference (Black Black)
Black blich, by Black, out of Reference (Black Black)
Black blich, by Black, out of Black blich, by Black Judge, by Black and Black blich, by Black, out of Black blich, by Black, out of Black blich, by Regan, out of Masourka
Black dog, by Regan, out of Masourka
Black Jone, by Regan, out of Masourka
B

Total .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. 357

## MUSICAL AND THEATRICAL.

METROPOLITAN.

Since our last there has been nothing new in the metropolitan theatricals. Covers Gandes is still crowded on the nights of "Love's Triumph," Denur Lass is undergoing much needed regains and decoration." Feep of Day." has where Mr. Feehler takes the refuse on the lafe of January next. Mr. Boncicauli's where Mr. Feehler takes the reins on the lat of January next. Mr. Boncicauli's patient mice at the Thrazure Royal, William and the surface of conversation in theatrical circles, and it is rumoured that it will surpass everything of the season. The English Opera Company for the man dear engagement of the scanson. The English Opera Company for the man dear engagement of the scanson. The English Opera Company for the man dear engagement of the scanson. The English Opera Company for the man dear engagement of the scanson. The English Opera Company for the man dear engagement of the scanson of the scan

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BRIGHTON.

THEATHE ROYAL—On Monday there was a grand amateur performance by the officers of the 9th Queen's Lancers, under the patronage of H.R.H. the Duchess of Cambridge and other distinguished personages, and, notwithstanding the advance in the prices of admission on this occasion (the proceed of the wheteratement of the control of t

his Hibernian ditties and dances, is vociferously encored, and the charming serio-comic and sontinental effusions of Mrs. Gibbons create roars of laughter and well merited approbation. On Friday Frank Falford took his benefit, and by the entire company, and the whole entertainment gave great satisfaction to a very crowled house.

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BRADFORD.

THEATEE ROYAL—The "Colleen Eawn" has been revived here, and after eleven nights' run withdrawn. When originally produced its success was an a complete failine. With but frow exceptions the class of pieces produced at his theatre during the present season have been of a nature which elevates the pictypotest and burglar into a hero, and fails to hold up that despicably type of humanity to the proper excertation of the houset hearted workman. This week lift, John Coleman commences a six nights' engagement, and appears in the inevitable "Catherine Howard," so long associated with his nature.

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THEATRE ROYAL—The "Peep o' Day," an Irish piece of considerable merit, introducing an extraordinary number of the dramatic persons, has been played for several nights successively, and we may add successfully. In the course of the play is introduced a faction right, in all its characteristic features, Miss control of the play is introduced a faction right, in all its characteristic features, Miss control of the play is introduced a faction right, in all its characteristic features, Miss control of the play is introduced a faction right, in all its characteristic features, Miss control of the play is introduced a faction right, in all its characteristic features, Miss control of the many control of the play is introduced. Now Treatres, Moone-Freez, "The "White Hand," a tale of an old oak chamber, full of stirring inclient and ghost-tille delasions, has been charming hundreds, who revel in tales of the wonderful; succeeded by "George Ear-from a thrilling tale for the seelers after the maryellous, Royat Miss Hall, BROAD-STREET.—This house has been counters, form a thrilling tale for the seelers after the maryellous, Royat Miss Hall, BROAD-STREET.—This house has been countered into a find of semi-theatre (if we may be allowed the expression), and we have much pleasure in announcing the advent of a new operatic company, under the able position, notwithstanding the claims of the twist established reserv.

HOLDER'S CONCERT HALL, COLESHILL-STREET, still continues to maintain its position, notwithstanding the claims of the twist establishment in Smallbrook—

DAY'S CREYAL PLALES, MALLEGOR, STREET.—This all-engrossing exhibition continues to preserve the powerful spell it has all along exercised on the sight-scenario of the control of the sight-scenario of

continues are venere some to participate in the beauties of harmony to be enigoned inside this handsome and tastoful structure, which is admitted on all hands to be a chaf d'curre of at CARLISLE.

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Mowbray and Miss Annie James nightly share the honours between them in the serio-comic line. Mr. John Muir, Scottish vocalis, still presides over the description.

STALSEFER SALOON.—The attractions at this popular house are of the most varied and attractive description. Mr. M. P. Fostor (late of the Royal Colessan States and Colessan States and

draw forth frequent applians. Her engagement terminates to-night (Saturday).

Sanore's International Circus—The spacious building erected in the Victoria-road by the Messers. Sanger was opened on Montay evening, under the victoria-road by the Messers. Sanger was opened on Montay evening under the victor was most proposed their appreciation of the entertainment by repeated plandits. The evening's performances, as a whole, were highly interesting and diverting, the annesing witticisms of the clowns never permitting the spirit of the entertainment, or the good humour of the audience, to large from the beginning to the close. It was announced that the proceeds would be devoted to the relief of the distressed operatives in Lancashire, and that; about Christmas Messers. Sanger including thing another performance for the benefit of some chartly in Shedheld.

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Tenarure Royal.—Falence are sense of the sense of the sense of the performance for the benefit of some object, which is the shore theatre on a magnificent scale. The Secrety by Mr. W. Perkins; it the "Lover's Dinigo among the Green Hills." the "Holy Well," and the "Old Quarry in the Foll Dhuly," are capital specimens of that gentleman's scene painting. The thread not mud faction right at the "Holy Well," and the "Old Quarry in the Foll Dhuly," are capital specimens of the great "start," Mr. W. Skinger, appeared as Barney Grobe, which character he has personated upwards of sixty nights. Miss Catherine Hickson, as Allei Grobe, performed with good taste, and exhibited size feeling. Mr. II. Lingard, as Harry Kawanogh, played in his usual good style. Mr. B. Rivers, as Stephen Purcell, was very successful Mr. Stephen Artand (the stage manager), as the Res. Mr. O'Clery, is a perfect cheft genere. Mr. C. J. Recven praise. Mr. Groce, Mr. J. Williams; Bucch Mulliss, Mr. W. G. Fredrique; Red Murtough, Mr. H. Hayston; Mr. S. Kewanogh, Mr. Dobons, Riddy, Miss Enver praise. Mr. Groce, Mr. J. Williams; Bucch Mulliss, Mr. W. G. Fredrique; Red Murtough, Mr. Hayston; Mr. S. Kewanogh, Mr. Dobons, Riddy, Miss Enver praise.

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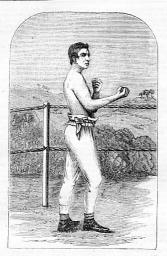
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Tunneasely. "ARMOUTH."

THEATER ROYAL—On Monday weak "The Relief of Lucknow" (by the special permission of the author, Ioin Bonelsault, Eaq.) was produced here on the occasion of Mrs. J. C. Smith's benealt. The house was crammed for the ceiling, and the pince was produced in a brilliant and perfect sight. The ceiling and the pince was produced in a brilliant and perfect sight. The ceiling and the pince was produced in a brilliant and perfect sight. The produced here is the ceiling and the pince was produced in a brilliant and perfect sight. The ceiling are the ceiling and the pince was produced to the pince of the ceiling and the pince was produced to the pince. The "Green Bashes" conducted a very pleasant systemics, entertainment. We were pleased to see the fair managers in appeal so nonly responded to. Citry of Losson Messo flatt.— Mrs. G. Smith, assemble of them Jenn Phant the mirror has been re-engaged through his great success. Hard Floor Cookers Halt.—Miss Julia Sc. George, characteristic singer, has appeared here in addition to the talented company of the establishment.

PRIZE MEDAL—INTERNATIONAL EXHIBITION—The Jurors have Awarded a Price Medal for "Wotherspoon" Victoria Lozenges," on account of their Purity and Excellence of Quality, "wide List of Ascreta. These popular Sweets are variously flavoured, and sold in Packets at 1d, 2d, 4d., 8d., and 1a, 4d. each.



BILL SMITH, THE BRIGHTON DOCTOR. (From a Photograph.)

WILIAM SPOONER.

This celebrated Turnham-green pedestrian has been so long and frequently before the sporting public of the metropolis, and provinces likewise, that to SSIMEs it to say that with his friendly mentor, John Smith, the celebrated Regent-street pet, he has succeeded in accomplishing some of the most satounding feats on record as regards "fall" walking. He had been for ten according to the strength of the strength o

### JONES, OF ISLINGTON.

This promising pedestrian has chiefly been brought out under the superintendence of Mr. John Roberts, the proprietor of the West London Oricket Ground, Thistle-grove, Brompton: and although, like most of this comparitor, be has run the proprietor of the state of the comparitor, because the germ of something sterling in him, and above the ordinary phase of metal. He was beaten by Jack Brighton, of Norwich, for the four-nile champion belt and £25 a side; in March last he lost to Teddy Mills, receiving 100 yds in two miles. He was again unsuccessful in the struggle at Hackney Wick in May, against Sam Barker, for the ten mile champion cup, He has been unwell for months past, but we are glad to hear he is now much better.

OLIVER, THE WALKER.

This well-known walker halfs from Chalesa, and has proved himself on more than one occasion an excellent stepper. His chief performances have been accomplished at the West London Cricket Ground, Old Brompton, and subsequently at the Copenhagen Grounds, Garratt-lane, Wandworth. His promadjust mentioned, Oliver receiving Ijmin start in eight miles, but was unsuressful.

### JOHN MEADOWCROFT, OF RADCLIFFE.

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We this work give a likenose of the schothard wrealler, John Mandowcroft of Radcillic, the late winner of the £200 match at the City Grounds, Manchester, with J. Acton, of Hurst, in Lancashire style, eaths a scatch could. Meadowcroft was born on the 23rd of April, 1388, at Radcillife, Lancashire: is a well-knit fellow, weights about air score oilb, and is of immense strength. His draft essay for the control of the state of the control of the control

YOUNG HARTLEY:

This gallant little fellow, who takes a benefit at Mr. Boston's, Queen's Arms, Holywell-lane, Shoreditch, on Tuesday night nort, with a whole host of the East-end division to patronise and spar for him, is now matched with Simon Finighty, at 7st 13lb, for £26, in January next. He first appeared in the London ring, at 7st 7lb-aghting a draw with Toddy Ray, Then be beat Keefe, £16 a side, 126 rounds, a hain, near Gravesend, January 19th, 1858. He succembed next both to Mick Moran and Peter Morris, and was matched for £25 a side against Young £ed. They fought it round was matched for £25 a side against Young £ed. They fought it round relative received £7 to draw stakes. In 1861 he fought a draw with Tommy Newton, May 28, £20



YOUNG HARTLEY, 7 (From a Photograph.)

a side, 19 rounds, 4h 4min—neither being able to finish. His last battle was with Stiff  $^{10}$ Un, £20 a side, 82 rounds, 2h 20min, down the river, on the 3rd of January, 1862. In this encounter he was successful.

### YOUNG MACNULTY.

George MacNulty was beaten, on his first introduction to the ring in the hardware district, by Paddy Rafferty, and on two subsequent occasions has met Parkinson, the latter losing to him by a foul blow, on the 31st August, 1857, after fighting 33 rounds, 46min. He then succumbed to Fox, in 1861.

### THE BRIGHTON DOCTOR.

Smith, who is better known under the cognomen of the Brighton Doctor, is known to us from the circumstance of having been engaged in some five or six battles. He fought a draw with Dick Lamber, at 11st weight, in the Kentlah Marshes, on the 12th of July, 1859, 18 rounds, 75min. He beat Young Roberts, on the same ground, on the 13th of the following September, 18 rounds, 35min. Striking at higher game, however, this falcon flight was lowered both by Fatsy Geardon and Jem Dillon. His last, however, proved a successful boat, for he defeated Jem Hill, of Chelsea, although it was vident the latter was eastly deficient of condition.

### AQUATICS.

MATCHES TO COME.

NOVEMBER.
29—Cambridge University Boat Club—trial eights.
DECEMBER.
1—Cambridge University Boat Club—scratch fours.
20—Albany Amateur Rowing Club—four-oared race

### THE CHAMPIONSHIP OF THE THAMES

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The deposit of £25 sent to the final stakeholder by the backers of Chambers has been returned to them. As there is no condition attached to the championship which can compel Chambers to row against his will, and his oftrepeated letters show his determination to have his expenses before he comes from coaly Newcastle, we presume there will be no match, but, at the same time, we do not go the length of some of our sporting contemporaries, and assert that by the rotans to row under the proposed conditions the "empty honour" is forfeited. The want of conditions attached to the possession of the championship puts in an obstacle in the way of stripping Chambers of the aquatic handle of distinction attached to his name, at the same time we sincerely wish it could be otherwise. Although sympathising in the main with our northern hero—for there has been a great deal of bungling and hanging fire on the other side—we cannot but think he comes out of this affair something like a dog with a tin kettle statehed to his tail, feeling anything but happy in his own mind, and presenting a rather contemptible appearance to the lookers on. We cannot but agree with Beltz Eigh when it expresses its opinion that the present is the best opportunity that is likely to occur to the Thames subscription and the other influential clubs for the framing of such conditions as shall do away with the possibility of any future misunderstanding as to how the championship of the Thames shall be held



SPOONER AND SMITH (THE REGENT-STREET PET) HIS TRAINER.

(From a Photograph by George Newbold, Strand.)

ON Monday ist a race took place between Messra, James Walters, and William Durchen, tradesmen amadeurs, who rowed from Chelsea. New Brdged down to Vanxhail Brdge, in old-fashioned boats, the prize being a silver emp, value 55. Mr. Walters had the Middleses station, and took the load after the first few strokes, and held it through the Railway Brdge, after which Mr. Durden, who was the most muscular, rowed up by decrees, and drew onto his opponent's quarter. A good race ensued past the Datillery and down towards Finition of the control of th

TWICKENHAM ROWING CLUB.

The annual dinner of this club was held on Saturday, November 8th, at the Greyhound, Hichmond; Mr. F. Camroux, the vice-president, in the chair, faced to the chair, and the chair with the chair and the chair with the chair and the chair a

wards of fifty members of the club and their friends sat down, and the cordiality of feeling shown promises well for the autocess of the club next year.

GREAT SKIFF RAGE ON THE TYRE FOR 250

GrISSO Y. SDUSS—These two noted scullers satisfactority settled their dispute for the above sum over the usual course on Monday last. It is now some months since Father Tyne was aroused from his lethargy by such a scene of the form of the contract of the state of the contract of the co



OLIVER. THE FAMOUS PEDESTRIAN.

PHŒNIX AMATEUR ROWING CLUB, GLASGOW.

ON Friday last the above club held their first annual supper in the Albert Hotel. Air, Charles Howarth, president, in the chair, supported right and left Mr. Thomas Jackson (in the unavoidable absence of the vice-president, Mr. Thomas Jackson (in the unavoidable absence of the vice-president, Mr. Thomas Jackson (in the unavoidable absence of the vice-president, Mr. Weir), who was supported right and left by Messrs Lindays and MNeill. After ample justice had been done to a first-rate supper, the usual loyal toasts were proposed by the chairman. The croupier gave the "Army, Narry, and word responded, stating it as his conviction that perhaps too much ind been made of the Volunteers, but in time to come, owing to the new arrangements which might be expected from the next Parliment, that they upon the treasure which might be expected from the next Parliment, that they upon the treasure of the property with the ware say of the property of the property of the property, showing a canabalance and amount of stock on hand which must have been graitfying to every member. The secretary's report was then read, which merely stated that soon pass sway, it would depend much on the energy of the members that they had tory insonition of again trying inch from the mest when the laboratory insonition of again trying inch from the members when they had tory insonition of again trying inch from the members when the help and the toast of the verening, "The Phenix Clab," and stated that they had tory insonition of again trying inch rofune at Core Regatta. The their acceptance of these reports, when they were unanimously passed. He had save the control of the surface of the state of the save the save the save that a long with the top of the save the save that the companion of the sound of the depend of the control of the save that the companion of the save reports, when they were unanimously passed. He had gave the base to be save the save the save that the control of the save that the control of t

Yachingo, The half-yasaly massing of the Royal Northern Yacht Club was held in the descent Motel, Glasgow, on Thursday, when the following candidates were balloted for and day admitted: 1—The Right Hon, Earl Somers, Wm. Whya, Esq., Thos. Thorburn, Esq., and George W. Hamilton, Esq. Mr. R. Hope Robertson was appointed secretary, view Mr. P. Murray resigned. The club has sustained a loss by the death of the Marquis of Breadalbane, one of its oldest members. There are several new Yachts on the stocks likely to uphold the racing character of the club at the regata of 1863. The prizes, we believe, both for cutters and schooners, will be handsome. After the mesting the members dined together—David Richardson, Esq., vice-commodore, in the clust; Robort Aliken, Beq., ercupier.

FOOTBALL.—Grand March Ar Tonguar.—A match was played holwoon Highshead to the Torquay Eleven. The match came off in the Chapd Hill Cricket Ground, under most favourable anspices, and was, as usual, witnessed by a large number of spectators. Highshead won the choice of goals, and play commenced at half-past we. The sides were well matched, and the play was commenced at half-past we. The sides were well matched, and the play was a fine kiek from one of the Highstead party, who throughout played with remarkable spirit, their opponents, however, showing a very stout resistance. The return match will be played to-day (Saturday), at three o'clock, by, as nearly as possible, the same players. The following formed the sides:—Massicael, Rev. G. T. Warner, Rev. S. E. Warner, Sir Geo. Present (Captain, ing., W. Palk, A. Warner, and C. Harford. "Torquay: Captain Blackburn, Rev. R. E. Richards, Rev. W. Nelson, Messrs. H. Coway, F. Benthall, A. Porceval (Captain), G. Woollen, Newton, Poulton, Groy, Terry, and Matthews.

JUMPING.—Boxo are Miss.—M. Hayes now has £1 a side for a match.

JUMPING.—Boxo any Miris.—Mr. Hayes now has 21 a side for a match between J. Bond, of (Girton, and E. Mills, of Rochdale, to jump for £25 a side at the Copenhagen Grounda, Newton Heath, on Saturday, Dec. 27th three jumps behind to loss. Mr. Hayes is also to be referee.



YOUNG M NULTY (From a Photograph.)

### PEDESTRIANISM.

MATCHES TO COME.

22.—Booth and Monks—120 yds, £25 a side, Copenhagen Grounds, Manchester. -Appleby and Crozier-150 yds, £10, at Fenham Park Grounds, New-

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2.—St. Thomas's, Stammingley,
2.—Mole and Whittle—260 yds, 225 a side, Salford,
2.—Artingstall and Hillion—120 yds, 225 a side, Salford,
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2.—Milles and Lose Preservich.
2.1—All England Handidae, 110 yds, 225 a side, Garratt-lane,
2.2.—All England Handidae, 110 yds, 225 in money prizes, Old Strawberry
2.4.—All England Handidae, 110 yds, 225 in money prizes, Queen's Hotel,
Sheffield.
2.4.—Mower and Priestly—to jump 500 hurdles, 10 yds apart, 225 a side,
Brompton.

24.—Mower and Priestly—to jump 500 hardles, 10 yds apart, £25 a side, Brompton.
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w and Shaw-100 yds, £10 a side, Copenhagen Grounds, Manchester. 29—Siddall aud Temple—1,330 yds, £10 a side, Victoria Race Grounds,

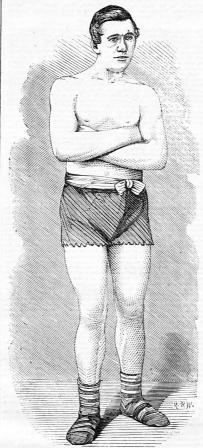
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HATLEY'S VICTORY OVER MILES.—The attendance at the celebrated White Lion enclosure, on Monday last, comprised the most prominent admirers of pedestrian pastimes around the metropolis, it being puolicy known that the lixture was one of the most exciting that has transpired in this locality for ground, between William Hatley, of the city, and James Miles, the Changlou walker, of Brixton. The specified distance named in the articles was two miles, Citizen Hatley receiving one bundred yards start, and it was this manifection of the most of the control of the contro



BECKLEY, THE GREAT JU MPER. (From a Photograph.)



MEADOWCROFT, THE CELEBRATED WAESTLER (From a Photograph by John Eastham, St. Ann's-square, Manchester,

time was lost at the scratch, and it was not until Richards, the Welshman, has fixed a pixel that the disputants left the score. Murray's man obtained a decided and read that the disputants left the score assumed the command, and cleared the goal a good length in advance.

This SIX-MILE CHARVENS BELT.—The ensuing great contest for this much prized trophy will prove the crack event of the oppoch in pedestrian circles. The sum of all a side is already down, and the final stakeholder has to receive a like amount before the day of publication next week.

ADDERWS AND TIME WILEDINGS.—These men continue to forward their depails againstly for their we-mile match, which is fixed for Monday, the 1st of the seasing mouth.

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SHEEP)—The Six-mile content, for £20 a 48h, between the sat was colorities to fixed for Monday next, at the Copenhagen Grounds, Garratt-lana, Wandsworth, on Monday next, and is unquestionably oxciting an immense deal of scideness in the pedestrian circles of the metropolis. The fact of Deerfoot of the content of the content of the pedestrian circles of the metropolis. The fact of Deerfoot had a trial of appeal together in the great one-mile handleap, recently run at Sheffield, and in which the Englishman bore away the palm of victory. Every preparation, we are assured, will be made to affort the extra accommodation these is but little doubt the race will include this interesting character, and these is but little doubt the race will solution.

### OXFORD UNIVERSITY ATHLETIC SPORTS.

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Newards: H. Middleon, Magdalen College, bon. secretary; W. M. Hoare Exceler, hon. treasurer; E. Arkwright, Merton; S. Linton, Wadham; L. Rawstone, Christ Church, Judges: R. E. Feans, Fembroke, Hon. E. Stanbops, All Souls. Referee: Rev. A. H. Faber, New College.

Oround, Cowley Marsh, and caused green red, last, on the Maddance Cricket Ground, Cowley Marsh, and caused green red, last, on the Maddance Cricket Ground, Cowley Marsh, and caused green red, but the Commence of a report getting abroad that the vents were postponed in consequence of unknown to the Commence of the Cowley of the Commence o

Lincoln, second. Heap twos. the reas at the times.—Gooch, Merton, first, 171t 6in; yb 3 7 di c.w., three jumps allowed; 11 entries.—Gooch, Merton, first, 171t 6in; Danbuny, Magdalen, second. 171t 3in.
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GRADGATES' HURDER RACE, 300 vis. 12 Hights; 6 entries.—Elackburne, Brasenose, first; Hon. E. Stanhope, All Souls, second. Won easily.

TRROWNEN THE HARIER, 190; 11 entries.—Carr, Wadham, first, 72ft; Joye, Street, Citake, over two miles of fair hunting country, for the Prince of Wales's Challenge Cup; 11 entries.—Collins, thineoul, first: Hannan, Meron, second, Evans, Corpus, third; Tyssen, Merton, fourth. Collins took the lead from the commencement, electrics, biffering his fences in first-rate style, and w.c. easily by 50 yds. This is the third year in succession tust the cup has fallen to Mr. Collins.

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SACE RACE; 11 entries.—Nesbitt, Jesus, first; Symonds, Queen, second Won, after an amusing race, by 2 yds.

NEWCASTLE.

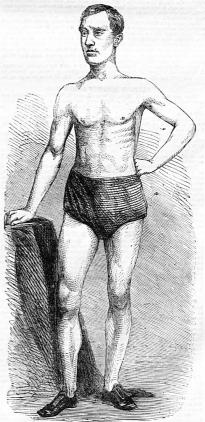
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NEWOASTLE.

Victoria Renning Grounds.—These grounds were on Saturday numerously patronised to witness a mile race between William Jackson and Thomas iright, both of Newcastle, for 240. Both these men are clippers at a mile, and the event caused a great sensation among the lovers of pedestrianism; and the event caused a great sensation among the lovers of pedestrianism; and while as the ground is eligibly situated. Such as the properties of the sight (more particularly from Mr. Cumming's stand) was very improced Bright has been in the pedestrian areas about flwe years, and has been considered a good average sprint runner, but his excellent style of winning Mr. 3. Young's mile handlesp brought him into notice as a mile runner; and since distance in excellent time. In this race he was not lead, after running the distance in excellent time. In this race he was not lead, after running the hand a belief that he could not win the race on Saturday, although he would try to his utmost. Jackson is nearly 21 years of age (nearly three years older built for a hard tused as Bright), but have inchedualle, not ascerdly to well will for a hard tused as Bright, but have inchedualle, not ascerdly to well will for a hard tused as Bright, but have inchedualle, and a sacredly a well will for a hard tused as Bright, but have inchedually and the sacredly as well as mile he will make any north-countryman run for it. About half-past three both mean appeared at the sextach, and after two attempts they seven of, Jackson with a lead of, shout two yards, running the first lap in this position, at a crawling pace (time 61] seconds). The second lap was run at an improved the arms and a second but had a past of the word of the past of the

this lap in 76½ seconds, leading by 1½ yard. In the last lap, when rounding the eastern turn, Bright caught Jackson's spikes, and nearly throw him down; but after running to within 200 yards of the fluish he pulled up, Jackson going in by timself. The first half mile was done in very quick time, which proves that both are no novices at that distance. Mr. Oldham was stakeholder and umpirs—Another mile race for £20, came off between John Cowen and George Corbett, of Sheriff Hill. 6 to 4 was freely offered on Corbett. The second control of the control of the

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JONES, OF ISLINGTON. (From a Photograph by George Newbold, Strand.)

at Aston Cross. Can be on at Mr. Woolley's, Wellington Inn, Holliday-

street.

J. Honesov will take 2 yds start in 180 yds of, 0. Steenes, or 3 yds start in 180 the like distance of H. Brown, both of Birmingham. A match can be on at M. Mott, of Walsall, its surprised at Cox, of Coventry, wanting 2 yds start in six score yards, for £20 or £25 a side. Money ready at Fleming's, Ring of Belis, Walsall. Marshi Pontry of Walaul, is open to run Thomas, of Tividale, five score yards. Thomas allowing him I yd start, for £10 a side. Money ready at Fleming's as above.

G. Basnor, of Birminebeau.

Thomas allowing him I yd start, for £10 a side. Money ready at Flexining's, as above.

G. Bisnior, of Birmingham, will run Bridgens, of the same place, from six score yet up to a mile, or his own distance, for £4 or £10 a side. Money to the place of the same place of the same place of the same place of the same place. To not so the place of the place of Birmingham, is open to run Drippin, likewise of Birmingham, 410 yds lavel; or he will receive a yda in 120 yds of Catlin, of Lincoln, or 3 yda in a like distance of Beack Horton. Either match for £4 a side. A neply through the Literatura Distance place, to run the score yeards, for £5 a side. To run at Aston Cross. Money ready at the Bea Hive, Bath-row, at any third, I Rowe, of the same place, to run five score or air score yeards, for £5 a side. To run at Aston Cross. Money ready at the Bea Hive, Bath-row, at any third, Row correction, and the same place of Lady Moor. Can be on, for either match, at Walters', Old Crown, Hall-green, Bilston.

T. Goz, of Bedworth, near Coventry, will accept 2 yds start in six score yards of Mobe, of Walsall; or will run Monks, of Carlion, or Booth, oft can be made through the Litteriaxus Stonthus News.

Potry, of Walsall, will accept 1 yd start in five score yards of Lambert, of West Bromwish; or run him Syds level, for £10 or £15 a side. To be run at Aston Cross. Can be on at Fleming 8, ling of Bells, Walsall.

### COPENHAGEN GROUNDS, MANCHESTER.

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BOOTH AND MONES.—Mr. George Hardy has now £15 a side for the match between J. Booth, of Newton Heath, and T. Moniks, of Cariton, to run 120 Yards here, for £25 a side. Mr. Hardy is also appointed referee. BERDOW AND WITTLE. Left, and E. Whittle, of Gloorley, to run 200 yets have for £25 a side, on Dec. 13; Whittle to have four yards start. Mr. Hayes laslo to be referee.

SHAW AND ANDERW—Mr. Hayes has £5 a side down for a match between J. Shaw, of Mickelhurst, and Andrew, of Millibrook, to run 100 yds, for £10 a side, on the 29th inst. Mr. Hayes has £15 a side for the match between Wr. Collinson's W. Le and B. Grawshaw's Lady, both of Leeda; to run 200 yds, for £25 a side, this day (Saturday). Mr. Hayes is also to be referee.

# CITY GROUNDS, MANCHESTER.

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ONE MILE RICK-LEBOM AND SARDERON.—Mr. Holden now has 25 a side for the match between Siah Albison, of Bow Lee, and James Sanderson, of the Michael Committee of the Market Sanderson, of the Michael Committee of the Micha

### SALFORD BOROUGH GARDENS.

MOLE AND WHITTLE—G. Mole, of Waisall, and E. Whittle, of Ckorley, are matched to run 200 yds here, for £25 a side, on Saturday, November 22nd. Mr. Attenbury has Shen applicated stakeholder and referee, and he now has £15 a side.

North National And Whittle,—Mr. Goe, Hardy now has £5 a side for a match hence the state of the stat

consisting of canine as well as pedestrian matches. The first event being between the property of the property

PHŒNIX GROUNDS, HEYWOOD.

SATURDAY, NOYMERSE 15.—ALL-ESGLAND HANDICAR.—First prize, £20; second, £21; third, £1. A respectable number assembled on these grounds on Saturday last, and the emulation of the well handicapped competitors in every heat wonderfully compensated for paucity in numbers in the day's races, and sent all away satisfied with the sport. Lot 1: S. Livsey, 24 yds start. Won by three? Lot £1; W. Schonled, Li. W. Wood by two years. Won by three the start of the start

Lot 5: R. Cottinge, 19. Won by a yard and a half. Dote 5: D. Jones, 18. Won by a foot. Lot 7: J. Coun, 18. Won by three yards. Lot 5: J. Akin, 19: Won by a yard.

MACCLESFIELD.

BOWLING GREN ISN, GROUNDS—The deciding heats in the 440 yds handleap took place at these grounds on Saturday, November 15th, when a good muster of the fratering assembled to witness the sports. The first heat was contested by Hollowood, 17 yds; Palley, 23: Benson, 35. A most excellent nec. Hollowood similarly by the property of the property of the fratering by the Hollowood similarly seems of the first hap. Third heat: Hall, 18: Oldham, 30: Dane, 30. A well consisted race, the tire running well up to the goal, when Hall came down on his knees close to the tape, Oldham breasting the tape as well. This have thought should unston, the reference of Oldham. Dane came in a good third. After an hour's rest the bell map for the final heat, when the three successful competitors appeared at their respective marks :—Roberts, 16: Hollowood, 17: Hall, 18. The men got off well when a good race ensued, Hollowood lamb inhibited his land the second second, the fall in the decision of the Hollowood second, the fall in the decision of the Hollowood of Hollowood of the Hollowood of the Hollowood of the Hollowood of the Hollowoo

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ILVERPOOL.

Old Strawsherst Gardes, was a complete consequence of the state of the control of

MILES'S GREAT MATCH WITH SEEL.—James Miles, of Brixton, and J. Seel, of toleybridge, have posted the whole of their money—£26 a side—for their ten allel race, at the Bradford Kew Ground, Manchester, to-day (Saturday). Seel as to rec.ive a minute's start. We cannot doubt but that the smatch will tract many admirers in the cotton district, as two fairer walkers cannot

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Wednesdry H. Willie, Eag., judge, the adjourned case of Blackburn. Yearler
was reopened: It may be recollected that Yorse Counts, and Mr. Blackburn,
the defendant, was stakeholder. After the race from the adject that Forse
was not a novice, and that the £12 due to the first man could not rightfully be
claimed by him; the stakes were withheld by the defendant, and the plaintiff
send for them in the County that Mr. Blackburn, was from home, and the
was again ordered to stand over. The judge, however, expressed an opinion
that the plaintiff was entitled to the stakes.

### RABBIT COURSING.

MACCESTIELD.—The rabbit coursing sweepstakes of £1 each, with £2 added, will take place this day (Saturday), at Mr. Mornes, the Brower rot Im, Park-durant lake place this day (Saturday), at Mr. Mornes, the Brower rot Im, Park-durant lake place this day (Saturday), at Mr. Mornes, the Brower rot Im, Park-durant lake place the day of the Christopath of the

### SWIMMING.

GRAND SWIMMING MATCH AT LAMBETH BATHS BETWEEN JONES, OF LONDON, AND GIBSON, OF NEWCASTLE-UPON-

TYRE.

The half mile contest, which had been duly arranged between J. P. Jones,
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of Bermondsey, an expert practitioner in the popular art of natation, under
seventeen years of age, and Thomas Olbson, with in a quantic circle
seventeen years of age, and Thomas Olbson, with Monday evening last, at
the Lambeth Baths, Westminster-road, in the presence of one of the most
respectable companies we have ever witnessed, although not numerically

great. Many turt speculators, aquatic representatives, including Harry Relly the host of the Bella, Furney, and his grees, Mr. Green, the champion of the Bella, Furney, and his grees, Mr. Green, the champion of the green of the ensuing year; pedestrian admirers, &c. &c. The strawing of the ensuing year; pedestrian admirers, &c. &c. The strawing of the chambers of Newcastle, or Everson, of Greenwich, until the spring of the ensuing year; pedestrian admirers, &c. &c. The strawing the forested some chosen position on the left hand side of the baths, while he offered 55 to 24 on him. Gibson immediately followed to the taking-off board, where the property of the strawing the st

in 15min 30sec, by fourteen or fitteen lengths.

LONDON SWIMMING GLUB.

THE fourth annual supper of the London Swimming Glab took place at the Oporto Stores, on Thursday, the 13th inst, and it shows the rapid strides the club is making, for it was the largest meeting yet held. The club has some of the most eelebrated awinners of the day, viz., Mather, of Manchester, Champion of England; Williams, Pirakeleid, Rev. of Manchester, Champion of England; Williams, Pirakeleid, Revon, last Monday, at Lambeth Baths. The subscription is low, and the club has some diversiming master, Mr. Moore, who attends at Endell-street evening, the clubtary of the members instruction in this necessary art. During the evening, the clustering and the clubtary of the members of the company of the compa

### GREAT MATCH FOR THE CHAMPIONSHIP BETWEEN MATHER AND GARDNER.

The foluring opponed in our Second Billion of last week:—

On Thursday evening last there was upwards of 500 persons assembled at the Leaf-stree Baths, Manchester, to witness annath between Mr. E. B. Mahrer, son of the celebrated conch-builder of Oxford-street, and Mr. H. Gardner, of London better known as Beekvilhs Novinch and Leaf Section 1. The Control to the the winner to receive the last was the section of the celebrated conch builder of the Section 1. The Leaf Section 1. The section 1. The

### WRESTLING.

NEWFOY AND HOWARD.— Holdon now has gare side for the match shows the property of the property

### CRICKET.

COUNTY MATCHES OF 1862.

CAMBRIDGE.

June 6, at Cambridge.—Cambridgeshire: 96 1st inn, 148 2nd inn; total, 225. Nortingham won by

three wickets.

June 13, at Chatham — Kent: 73 1st un., v.

shire: 118 1st inn, 8 2nd inn; total, 120. Cambridgeshire wow.

June 14, at Chatham — Kent in, 124 2nd inn; total, 382. Cambridgeshire wow.

June 15, at Chathidges — Survey: 88 1st inn, 294 2nd inn; total, 382. Cambridge won by six wickets.

June 15, at Notlingham (eturn) — Nottingham: 231. Cambridges with 145 2nd inn; total, 192. Cambridges lost by one innings and 39 runs.

July 24, at the Oral (return)—Survey: 277. Cambridgeshire: 48 1st inn, 169 2nd inn; total, 192. Cambridges lost by one innings and 60 runs.

KENT.

Eleven matches were played, eight of

Kent next engages our attention. Eleven matches were played, eight of thich were "eleven a side," and three "against odds." They won two of the oven" and all three of the "odd." matches, and lost one game on the eneral balance, so that their position can be hardly regarded as a satisfactory ne.

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June 2, at Sheffield.—Yorkshire; 82 list inn, 113 2nd inn; total, 195. Kent: 60 list inn, 133 rad inn; total, 195. Kent lead by two wickets.

June 13, at Chather and linn; total, 136. Kent lead by two wickets.

June 23, at Canterbury.—Ener: 83 list inn, 46 rad inn; total, 149. Surrey: 114 list inn, 16 rad inn; total, 130. Kent lead by eight wickets.

June 23, at Canterbury.—Ener: 83 list inn, 47 rad inn; total, 148. Kent: 100 list inn, 41 rad inn; total, 148. Kent: 100 list inn, 41 rad inn; total, 201 list inn, 20 rad inn; total, 218. Kent list by one unlesses.

July 14, at the Oval (return)—Kent: 195 list inn, 70 rad inn; total, 265. Surrey: 133 list inn, 132 rad inn; total, 205. Kent lost by few wickets.

July 24, at Cranbrook (return).—Kent: 61 list inn, 163 rad inn; total, 212 July 31, at Folkestone (return).—Kent: 61 list inn, 152 rad inn; total, 220. Kent won by 12 runs.

July 31, at Folkestone (return).—Kent: 81 linn; 192 rad inn; total, 224. Xent list inn, 132 rad inn; total, 225. Xent list inn, 132 rad inn; total, 226. Xent list inn, 132 rad inn; total, 227. Yent list inn, 132 rad inn; total, 228. Xent won by 19 runs.

Aug. 4, at Chathern.—Kent: 10 list inn, 4, 22 and inn; total, 227. Kent won by 17 runs.

Aug. 1, at Chathern.—Kent: 10 list inn, 132 rad inn; total, 227. Kent won by 17 runs.

inn; total, 407. England: 105 1st inn, 152 2nd inn; total, 237. Kent won by 170 runs.

Aug. 18, at Maidstone.—Sixteen of Mote Park: 36 1st inn, 69 2nd inn; total, 165. Kent: 63 1st inn, 103 2nd inn; total, 166. Kent won by five wickets.

DEVON.

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Devon v Gloucester, at Clifton—Gloucester won in one innings and 77 runs, Gentlemen of North Devon v Gentlemen of South Devon, at Instow.—The North won by 11 runs.

Devon v Dorset, at Sidmouth.—Dorset won by four wickets.

Devon v Cornwall, at Plymouth.—Devon won in one linnings and 199 runs.

Devon v Somerset, at Exelect at Teighbridge.—Devon won by 33 runs.

Devon v Gloucester (return at Teighbridge.—Devon won by 33 runs.

Gentlemen of Devon v Flayers of Devon, at Torquay.—Players won by nine.

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Result—Of the dwe matches with other counties, three were won and two lost.

L.R. B. (G.F.) C.E.M.—The sixth annual dinner of this data both place on Saunday C. Sanderson, Mr. H. Holden occupying the vice-chair. The members having partiales of a sumptious repast, provided by mise host Cayley, and the cloth having been removed, the chairman proposed the toast Cayley, and the cloth having been removed, the chairman proposed the toast Cayley, and the cloth having been removed, the chairman proposed the toast Cayley, and the cloth having been removed, the chairman proposed the toast Cayley, and the cloth having been removed, the chairman proposed the toast Cayley, and the cloth having been removed. The same proposed the toast Cayley and the cloth having been removed the control of the control of the cloth of the cloth during the past season, from which we learn that the funds were florathing and that fourteen matches had been played, with the following result:—Won six, lost the members have had to contend;—Albion United, London Yard, Poplar, Victoria Park United, Finsbury, Wandsworth United, and New Cross Amicables. The chairman three amounted as the most pleasant dury of the evening, viz., the scorer; Mr. H. Holden the cloth of the club; gave a bail to Mr. C. J. Sanderson, for the able manner in which he had lowered the whickes of his opponents. The healths of the president and treasurer were then drauk, and ally responded to, after which the members spent the remembers had been proposed. Victor of this duby (which is held on the second Three Cayles and the most than ever to support the J. R. Club, both by their skill and influence.

North AND SOUTH OF FLEET-SHEET That spensar's United CLUB—On Thurshord (president) and Mr. Brett (Mac-Parker Thurshord Thurshord (president) and

Brodie's Specty Cure—Brodie's Gold-Coated Pills, insides, free from mercury, are the safest and most speedy cure in all stages of Gonorrhos Gleet, Spermatorrhoe, and other greest disorders, and one day's dose will be safficient to convince the metal contribution of their invaluable and unfailing efficacy—Boxes, 2a. 2d., ±a. 2d., and 7s. 5d.; post, 5d. extra—8, Hanwaystreet, Oxford-street—Fost Orier, D. Brodie.—Stamps taken.

### THE RING.

### FIGHTS TO COME.

NOVEMBER.

—Joe Goss and Posh Price—£25 a side, catch weight, Birmingham, —Jack Hicks and Jem Gollagher—£100 a side, at 9st, Home circuit, lem Mace and Tom King—£400 and the Championship, London.

Jem Jasce and Tom King—4406 and the Champiënship, London.

—Jerry Sullivan and W. Sullivan—25 a side, eath weight, Birmingham.

—Nobby George and W. Ryan—25 a side, at 16a1 job, Home circuit.

—Pawy Reardon and Jem Dillon—2100 a side, at 16a1 job, Home circuit.

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16—D. Fellows and J. 6.0—27 of a side, each weight, Birmigham.

—S. Hoban and J. Murphy—Murphy staking £12 to £10, within fifty miles of Liverpool.

Liverpool.

22 Young Broome and an Unknown—50 aske, eath weight, Home clreuit, 50—Annly Godfrey and Jem Rawling, 22 a side, eath-weight, Home clreuit, 50—Annly Godfrey and Jem Rawling, 22 a side, eath-weight, Hull district, 31—Flood Donovan and Clamp—£26 a side, eath-weight, Hull district, —Barton and Scalley—£15 a side, at 7st 2lb, half way between Huddersfield and Manchester.

no Manchester.

JANUARY, 1863.

Young Carpenter and Rows—250 a side, Milland circuit.

Janes and Stephens—250 a side, Milland circuit.

Simon Finighty and Young Hardey—255 a side, catch weight, Home circuit.

### THE CHAMPIONSHIP

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### THE MANCHESTER RING.

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### THE YORKSHIRE RING,

FIGHT AT MORPETH. AT 8 STONE, RETWEEN BROOME
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Value. They fought to a close, and both tell success.

Round 2—The lighting in this round was very spirited. The lade, after one or two harmless exchanges, closed and fibbed away till both fell, Broome under.

Round 3—In this round Bob came up strong, and got on several times with both wespons, which Broome not exactly reliaing closed, thinking his chance better in affectionate hug, when, after some merry fibbing, both fell.

Round 4—On coming up Broome's noise was bleeding profusely, but, nothing daunted, he may his opponent's sallies very gamely and eleverly, the fighting daunted, he may his opponent's sallies very gamely and eleverly, the fighting fought Broome down at the ropes.

Round 5—Bob very eager, and after a very good deal of cautious sparring in all parts of the ring. Bob giving a vicious right-hander on the body, some very pretty ledning followed, each trying to darw his man out. They at last very pretty ledning followed, and two carried to their respective corners almost senseless of a thin, and wore carried to their respective corners. Round 6 and last—All in favour of Bob, who appeared now to have got the trump excit, and, finding his adversary somewhat backward in coming forever, got at it, Bob investing a straight left-hander upon the dial, which sent him staggering into his corner; and his friends, seeing his chance was out, and to save their man from any greater punishment, threw up the sponge in token of decat. Both men contested with the utmost gameness throughout, and the mill reflects great credit on these light-weights.

BROWST EESERTI—A great dischard of the contest.

BROWN'S DESERTION. A GRAND display of fails esistince will be held at Mr. Green's, the Seven Stars, for the headt of Any Brown (the Higate Shaker), who has wice been defeated by the Bouncing Wawer, and is matched to fight him again, for £15 a side. We have the most bearfelt pleasure in anticipating a splendid night, the bill of fare being of the most elaborate description, including the renowned Young Broome and his novice, Moonshine; They, the Orage, Romine Day, who decleaded Cauty Muckel last week; and a host of stars of the first magnitude. Sparring to commence at seven clock prepisely. BROWN AND TRUEMAN—A MIGHA, at 10th owner, at side, was mind on Friday night, at the Pack Horse, between Brown and Trueman. To fight in December.

### INTERESTING MILL BETWEEN WATTY PEARCE AND TOMMY BROWN, OF ELLESMERE,

FOR £10 A SIDE.

Tris mill took place on Monday last, and attracted considerable attention. We give the details:—
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Doth men at the scratch smiling: Not much feinting was displayed in this round, but they went in right and left, Tommy receiving a control of the control of

ottom. Rounds 10 and 11.—Same results as round 9. Round 12.—In this round a good deal of heavy hitting took pises, Tommy seciving Watty's right on his left peeper, which was evidently fast swelling

Round 13—In this round Tommy seemed a deal more game than Watty; he let loose his right, which succeeded in reaching Watty's jaws and rattled the tories, and then let if his left on Watty's peeper, making a sad incision Delse ween on Tommy.

lyories, and, then let ity his left on Watty's peeper, making a scal measion. Bets even on Tomey: Albing was aupacent in this than any other round, Round 13-A does proping to grass. Watty under. Round 15-A deal of feinting in this round, Tommy first commencing business by letting fly on Watty's nose, drawing claret rather freely. Rounds 16, 17, and 18 were fought in the same manner. Round 19-Tommy was evidently getting the worst, Watty's right mawley doing great things on Tommy's ribs. Tommy's seconds wanted to throw up the spongs in token that their man was detested, but he said ha would have Round 20 and last—Watty went in right and left, leaving his marks behind, and drawing claret rather freely. Tommy's seconds then threw up the spongs in token that their man was detected; and so unequivocally was he defeated, that his seconds had to carry him out of the ring.

Me may remark that Tommy was totally must of the work, having been unwell for a great length of time previously; and Watty had the advantage of his man, by having the highest ground, and standing some three or four a noted puglist from the neighbourhood of Elemence. A more game puglist han Tommy we should not wish to see, if he was trained a little more; we think of the two Tommy's was the best science. Watty has offered him 25 of the prize money, and he has accepted the offer. The fight lasted one hour.

### INNIS AND SCHOLEY.

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The match between Joe Innis, of Hull, and Young Scholey, of Leeds, came off on Toesday morning, at Hull on Skitter, Lincolnshire, about ten miles from Hull. The stakes were pitched and the ring entered first by Scholey, of Leeds, seemed and young the state of the state o

with upwards of 300 spectators on board.

JACK HICKS AND JANG GOLLAGURE.—It has been fully determined not to disturb the original fixture in this important match, as it cannot by any possibility interfere with the Championship, which, of course, must have the preedence of all other contests. We know both men to be ripe and well for the fray, and we are quite confident the affair is of such a bone fide character that has to be named by Mr. Wm. Ward. The final instalment has been duly made good. Hicks's colours can be had of Billy Duncan, at Jem Mace's, King John, Holywell-Jame, Shoreditch; and Gollagher's, at Mr. J. Brown's, Sugar Loaf, Parker-street, Drury-Jame, or o' Mr. Wm. Ward, Coldath, Greenwich. Parker-street, Drury-Jame, or o' Mr. Wm. Ward, Coldath, Greenwich, Parker-street, Drury-Jame, or o' Mr. Wm. Ward, Coldath, Greenwich, Parker-street, Drury-Jame, or o' Mr. Wm. Ward, Coldath, Greenwich, Parker-street, Drury-Jame, or o' Mr. Wm. Ward, Coldath, Greenwich, Parker-street, Drury-Jame, or o' Mr. Wm. Ward, Coldath, Greenwich, Handler and Collage of the consuing week, yet the moneys have all been regularly paid in. Indeed, the final deposit of 220 a side was handed to Nat Langham on Wednesday night, at the Mitre, St. Martin's-lane, where the weighling was duly tossed for. HARTELA AND FINOUTE.—Deep punctuality has been observed in making the sense duly transmitted to the data stakeholder.

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LYSCH AND LONGVAN.—On account o' this minor compact Mr. Tupper, the same.

Most-street, Soho, has received the weekly instalment, and paid att. JONNING the same.

CLAMP AND DONOVAR.—On account of this minor compact Mr. Tupper, Greyhound, Wedferloo-road, received 22 a side on Wednesday. Greyhound, Wedferloo-road, received 22 a side on Wednesday. Bellow and the side of the side of the side of the side of the district might as well lend a helping hand on the occasion. AN EARNEST APPEAR TO THE SPORTING WORLD.—TOO BISSIOT, THE CHAIPTON DOWNS PLASTER.—This well-known blind champion domine player takes a Course Plaster.—This well-known blind champion domine player takes a square, on Monday, the 26th of November. The wind-up will be between Travers and Cobley. We strongly recommend this as a deserving case to the sporting world in general, and hope to see a good muster to meet the renowned domine player.

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You's Monax will fight J. Fox, at catch-weight, for £10 a side. Can be on at Harry Crutchley's, Spotted Dog, Alcester-street, Birmingham, at any time.

time.

Jor Goss, of Northampton, having returned to his training quarters, is prepared to match Young flicken, of Wolverhampton, to fight Mick the Grecian, at catch-weight, for £25 a side, open for £50 a side.

J. COOKE AND DICK FELLOWS.—These men are matched at Set 10B for £10 as side. Within thirty miles of Birmingham. They fight December 16, and weigh the night before fighting.

J. and W. SULLILVA's are matched to fight at each-weight percentage of Monday, December 1. The next deposit is due this day (Saturday) at Mat. Non. of Carached House Tavern, buddeston-rive, Hirmingham. Missional instalment of £1 a side was duly placed in the hands of Mr. John Paten, of the Horse and Groom, Bedfordbury, or Monday night last; and the sum afreedy down has to be increased by a like amount being left with the same genite-horse and Groom, Bedfordbury, or Monday night last; and the sum afreedy down has to be increased by a like amount being left with the same genite-horse and from Good and will wind up with Master William. As an incentive for the lad to do his best—and there is nothing like an example to set to all M.C., and Tom Goodard will wind up with Master William. As an incentive for the lad to do his best—and there is nothing like an example to set to all contend for a stake of £5 a side, at eath-weight. The betting was in favour of Wakenshaw, who was a stone the heavier man, and much longer in the contend for a stake of £5 a side, at eath-weight. The betting was in favour of Wakenshaw, who was a stone the heavier man, and much longer in the work in a regular not much parleying between them, as they at once got to work in a regular not much parleying between them, as they at once got to work in a regular not much parleying between them, as they at once got to work in a regular not much parleying between them, as they at once got to work in a regular not much parleying between them, as they at once got to work in a regular not much parleying between them, as they at once got to work in a regular not much parleying between them, as they at once got to work in a regular not much parleying between them, as they at once got to work in a regular not much parleying between them, as they at once got to work in a regular not much fo

for £10 or £20 a side. Money ready as we sponsor.

Birmingham.

C. Brown is surprised at Young Perkins challenging him, knowing that he has been laid up these last three months; but if Perkins means fighting natead of talking, Brown has a lad of seventeen that he will match against Perkins. Errow will meet him at his own hoose, Mr. Dixon's, the Homeward Bound, this (Saturday) evening, prepared to make a match for £5 or £10 a cite.

Sound, this (saturday) evening, prepared to make a maten for £50 or £40 a size. Ballary, of Aldersholt, is surprised at Charley White wanting him to stake £10 to £5, when it is well known that White is above a stone heavier; but if White means lighting, he can be on for £50 or £50 or £10 a side, at any time, by calling at Mr. Grover's, the Aldersholt Arms, Aldersholt. However, the Aldersholt Arms, Aldersholt are the control of the control of £50 or £16 a side; to sight in one month from signing articles. Horon's, not satisfied with his last defeat by Tel Rook, the Drainer, well-hirors in signing articles. Honax and Murent.—This Liverpool match is well on the anvil—tho weekly instalment being regularly made, well with the signing articles of the first signing the significant control of the first significant control

enough to inform us immediately by letter when the contest will positively take place?

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contest was made good on Tuesday; and a soy a side must still be manued in next week.

Posil Price And Jos Goss.—The whole of the arrangements for the contest between these two celebrities have now been effected in that steady manner that, we trust, gives indication of a purpose to bring matters to a satisfactory issue. Our Brimingham reporter will please to bear in mind that we distinctly require a full dand graph's description of this folds, as from our personal knowledge of the 'coming prime,' this battle is second alone it importance to the chage of the 'coming prime,' this battle is second alone it importance to the stage of our publishing a special edition, containing the great lights of Tuesday—at home and in the provinces. Price will be glad to see all inquiring friends at Mr. White's, George and Dragon, Barr-street, St. George's, Birming-ham; and Goss at his old training quarters, Mr. Savage's, Old. BoatBrickhill, street, Wolverhampton.

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ham; and Gos at his day and mangon, harr-sires, so come for humb-sirest, Workerhampton.

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paration.

Style 'Un amp Ostler.—These Norfolk men did not fight on Tuesday; and, in all probability, the stakes will have to be drawn. On Satorday, the opponents were apprehended by the local police, and on Monday they were bound not only they were bound of the state of \$25 sach. A rumour seemed to have prevailed in the town that Stiff 'Un obtained the apprehension of Ostler; but time is sure to unravel the mystery.

### EXTRA AQUATICS.

### OXFORD AND CAMBRIDGE GREAT EIGHT-OARED RACE FOR 1863.

OARED RACE FOR 1863.

We are given to understand that Cambridge has issued a challenge to Oxford to contend for the usual eight-cared race, to take place in the Easter vacation, on the Thames, and that the challenge was immediately accepted. It will be remembered that at the dinner after the race this year it was thitmated that, in consequence of the conduct of certain capitains of steamboats, that in all probability the great race would be removed to other waters. The above, however, intimates that no such undesirable event will take place; and we sincerely hope that in future the behaviour of the squadron of boats will be such as to prevent the recurrence of a threat which, if carried into execution, would deprive the metropolis of one of its most noular festivals. most popular festivals.

most popular festivals.

Chuss in Glasgow.—Through the exertions of several gentlemen, lovers of chess, a new club has lately been started, which meets three times a week in the Scottish Exhibition Rooms, Batth-street, and comprises a number of the leading players of the city. A meeting for the relationship of the city of the ci

coussis or ususy measures caps and collars, measure silver medials, &c.
PIGFON FLYING.—A match has been made between Nr. Boston's and
Mr. Thompson's young bigeons, for £5 a side. They met at Mr. Thompson's,
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1. Bob Brettle, with Cups and Belis.

Brettle and Rooks going to Scale.

3. Mace and King's Benefit at Hackney Wick.

4. Accident to Bob Travers.

5. Tom King.

6. Deerfoot.

7. W. Lang, of Middlesborough.

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2. Roberts Billiard Room at Saville House.

3. Fortrait of Roberts.

5. Joe Nolsan.

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Arrival of the All England Eleven at Melbourne.
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Sayers, Young Brooks, and Reeves.
The Cluther Boat House, Glasgow.
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The Trent Bridge Cricket Ground, Nottingham.

No. 9.

1. Brighton, the Celebrated Runner.

2. Deerfoot, Brighton, Mills, Lang, and Barker, as they ppeared before H.R.H. the Prince of Wales at Camping

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2. Arrival of the All England Eleven at the Oval on their Return from Australia.
3. The Lambeth Baths—Professor Beckwith's Swimming Enterthment with the Water.
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